CARRIAGE MAKER MOST FORTUNATE

New Haven Man Tells Why He Feels Like He Could Do Two Men's Work

Do you ever feel "all in", half sick, run down and nervous? Do you have dizzy spells, gas and full feeling after meals, black spots before the eyes, and a general feeling of lassitude?

Most people have such symptoms, but few are as fortunate in immediatoly getting rid of them as Wm. Faugno, carriage maker, of 239 Hamilton Street, New Haven, who found relief in Tanlas, the National Tonic.

"I felt half-sick, weak nervous, listless and had no ambition to work," he says. "I suffered from rheumatic pains in my body, had a poor appetite bad digestion, and could not sleep well. I would feel as tired in the morning as I had the night before.

"Since so many New Haven people had endorsed Tanlac so highly I decided to give it a trial myself and now I am ready to endorse it to the skies. After taking Tanlac for a short time my digestion got all right, energy and vigor returned to me, my nerves were soothed, and I sleep well, and now I feel as if I could do two men's work."

Tanlac is compounded and bottled under the most sanitary condition men's work."

Tanlac is compounded and bottled under the most sanitary condition and retains its uniform purity and

quality always.

Tanke is now being introduced at Smith's Rx. Store, 205 Main Street. Tanke may also be obtained in Jewett City at Gorman's Drug Store, Colchester at Otis' Pharmacy.

CAVE WELDING AND MFG. CO. 31 Chestnut Street.

Oxy-Acetylene Welding and Cutting of all Metals, Aluminum, Cast Iron. Steel, etc. Automobile machine parts repairs. Expert on bollers, All work guaranteed. Ten years' experience. Telephone 214,

Just Try Our Goods and you will want to come

again The Best Coffee, lb... 28c A Good Coffee, lb.... 23c Some even cheaper, lb. 20c Ceylon Tea, lb...... 35c All other Tea, lb..... 25c Baking Powder, lb.... 14c Peanut Butter, lb 14c

UNITED TEA IMPORTERS CO. 218 Main Street

GEORGE G. GRANT Undertaker and Embalmer 32 Providence St., Taftville Prompt attent" to day or night calls. Telephone \$39. aprish WFawi

DR. C. R. CHAMBERLAIN Dental Surgeon

McGrory Building, Norwich, Conn.

LEHIGH—the Best FRESH FROM THE MINES

A. D. LATHROP

TRUCKING

Telephone 175

DR. SHAHAN, Specialist on diseases of the Blood and Stomach. Culture therapy for Rheumatism, Neu-ritis, Tuberculosis, Anemia, Skin and Kidney troubles. Conventional or pre-scription treatment for the Stomach. Easy prevention of Typhoid. Hours; 10-12 a. m., 2-4 and 7-8 p. m. Phone \$21. No outside calls made after 7 p. m.

Ernest E. Bullard VIOLIN TEACHER

All String Instruments repaired Violins sold on easy terms For appointments address E. E. BULLARD, Bliss Place, Norwich, Conn.

Incidents In Society

Miss Isabel Mitchell is in New York

Miss Alice Bennett has done to Brooklyn, N. Y., for a visit, Philip Welles and Miss Winifred Welles are spending a month in Flor

Mrs. Thomas Harland has returned from New York and is at the Waure-gan for several weeks, while arranging to open her home at Norwich Town

BOSS LUNCH



High quality has made them popular for a century.

The Bulletin

Norwich, Monday, March 12, 1917.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Light vehicle jamps at 6.30 this March is making a record for stormy

Do not miss the lecture on Oriental Rugs at Slater hall today.—adv.

The day's length has increased nearly two and three-quarter hours. The national flag is flying daily at the Eiks' home, in token of loyalty.

One month from yesterday will be Easter, which this year falls on April

Crossing a street under present con-ditions is an adventure of considerable

Queen Esther circle of Trinity Methodist church is to meet today with Miss Maynard.

In spite of Saturday's thaw and Sunday's rain, much of the snow lin-gers, as it is covered with a crust of

Sunday afternoon there were 88 vis-itors to the Otis library reading room. Miss Virginia E. Hall was in

Stereopticon lecture on Oriental Rugs at Slater hall tonight. Admission 50c.

At the Portland Methodist church Sunday evening District Superinten-dent George G. Scrivener of Norwich was the preacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thompson will soon move from Noank village to one of the farms owned by Charles Thompson in Center Groton.

This week's calendar of the Second Congregational church contains a thoughtful Evening Organ Hymn by the pastor, Rev. H. J. Wyckoff.

The care of trees our specialty. Write

Of Windham interest is the New York real estate item that Mrs. Simeon Ford has rented her house at Rye, N. Y., with ten acres, to B. H. Pollock.

The annual convention of the Con-necticut Congress of Mothers for Child Welfare is to be held in Bridgeport on Thursday and Friday, April 12 and 13. At present milk from Eastford and vicinity is hauled to Abington by gasoline truck and horse team. The amount averages 62 coolers or 1,250 quarts, which goes to the Boston market.

Governor Holcomb and Adjutant General Cole will attend the conference on national defense problems called by Governor McCall of Massa-chusetts tomorrow (Tuesday) in Bos-

At the Knoedler galleries, New York, are portraits in oil by August Franzen, among others "Mrs. George S. Palmer and Children," In which the admirably painted background plays a prominent

Red Cross class in Hygiene and Home Care of the Sick. Anyone desir-ing further information please call at Red Cross room this afternoon, 3-4.30; Wednesday, 3.30-4.30; Friday morning,

A Cheshire correspondent writes concerning a former Uncasville pas-tor: Rev. James Tregaskia, who has been ill in Psnnsylvania, has reached his Cheshire home and is slowly im-

For the 11th annual-exhibition of the Guild of Book Workers to be held March 28 to 31 at the Fine Arts build-ing, New York, the executive commit-

formerly of Norwich. Members of the state board of education favor the erection of dormi-tories for the normal schools in Willi-mantic and New Britain, as well as in Danbury, for which last \$15,000 is being asked from the legislature.

Some of the farmers who are to conduct experiments in combining soy beans with corn for sliage are S. H. Peckham, Woodstock: George Dean, South Woodstock; Henry Dorrance, Painfield, and H. C. Dearnley, Jewett

Wintry weather and storms do not lessen the number of weekly com-municants at St. Patrick's church. Sunday at the 7.30 mass Rev. J. H. Broderick required the assistance of Rev. Peter J. Cuny in giving holy

About 120 attended the meeting of the men's class in Broadway church auditorium Sunday noon, when Rev. Dr. J. H. Selden spoke on The Church and the Immigrant. The men's class of the Central Baptist church was

Prof. W. F. Kirkpatrick, head of the department of poultry husbandry of the Connecticut Agricultural college, Storrs, will give a public lecture in Durham town hall Thursday evening, March 15, on Ways and Means of Solving Poultry Problems.

The New Haven road, with freight lines sammed and running the longest passenger trains in its history, earned over \$350,000 more gross income in January this year than for the same month in 1916, according to

Patronesses of an entertainment this (Monday) evening for the benefit of the social service department of the New Haven hospital include Mrs. Ben-amin W. Bacon, Mrs. Huntington Lee and Mrs. Norris S. Lippitt, all former-

So much success has been attained through the one day's income plan of the board of missions of the Episcopal church, by which contributions in ad-dition to the regular apportionments among the diocese are obtained, that it vill probably be continued.

Secretary of War Baker has acknowledged receipt of an offer of service
by Engineer Charles H. Preston, Jr.,
of Waterbury, formerly of Norwich,
entitled to rank of captain in the officers' reserve corps, having served in
both the state national guard and as a
cornetist in the Third Regiment band.

Fully 500 packages of government ower and vegetable seeds, addressed to individuals on the rural routes and franked by Senator Brandegree and Congressman Freeman, have come through the Norwich office, but so far Postmaster John P. Murphy has re-ceived no sack for Norwich distribu-

The Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid society has received many appeals from Petrograd from Jews who have been practically driven out of territory now occupied by Germany, seeking news of their relatives in this country. The list includes A. Marshak, 123 West Main street, Norwich, Conn.

Spanish bell bearing the date 1247

PERSONALS

W. G. Murray of Chicago spent Sun-

Birger Coleberg was a visitor with riends in Jewett City on Sunday. William B. Murphy of Norwich has een the guest of New London friends. Henry W. Tibbitts passed Sunday with his brother, Edward H. Tibbits in

Leonard Mallory of Quaker Hill was visitor with Lincoln avenue friends a Sunday.

Miss Bertha F. Hutzier of Cliff street has returned from a visit with friends in New York.

Miss Lillian Dillon of Waterbury spent the week end with Miss Camilla Healey of Greeneville. George Johnson, freight clerk at the New Haven office at Norwich, was a New Haven visitor Sunday.

E. B. Worthington of Norwich has been in Groton on business conn with the Odd Fellows' home. Miss Anna Perkins of New York is the guest of her father, John H. Per-kins, of 272 West Main street for a

Cari Hahn, who has been located near Philadelphia, Pa., for about a year past, returned Sunday to his home on Broadway.

Isaac Longdon has resigned at the Manhassett mill at Putna mand will be employed by the Brainard J Arm-strong company in Norwich.

Michael O. Connor of 36 Fountain street has returned from Washington. D. C., where he attended the inaugu-ration of President Wilson.

UNITED METAL MANUFACTURING CO., INC.

the company's office in this city on Saturday.

The audit of the company's operations for the year 1916 rendered by the Perley Morse Co., certified public accountants of New York city, as well as reports of the president, treasurer and general manager show that the year 1916 was the most prosperous in the history of the company and the outlook for 1917 is most promising. The company has orders on hand for its entire output for the next six months.

months.

The present officers consisting of President, R. S. Chisolm: treasurer, and general manager, C. F. Wells, and secretary, Ralph Royal, were re-elected for the ensuing year unanimously. The officers named together with H. M. Steele, vice president of the American Brass company of Waterbury, constitute the present bord of directors, George W. Carroll of this city who was formerly a director of the company having resigned from the

company having resigned from the board several months ago,

The new foundry of 14 furnaces just completed was in operation March 8.

This addition trebles the foundry production. 'The Reilly property recently acquired will be improved during the complex contracts.

N. F. A. NOTES.

Track Tteam Rounded Up For Meet Tuesday Night-Plans For Interfraternity Dance.

Captain Furke and Coach McKay have rounded the track team into good shape for the Y. M. C. A. meet on Tuesday night. The association has won the cup once and need only one more victory to secure it for good. The Academy boys are confident of their ability to retrieve last year's defeat.

Easter examinations begins on Mon-For the past week the seniors have been having their picture taken for the Mirror. This week the various organizations will be protographed.

> OBITUARY. John Force Brittin.

John Force Brittin, born October 4, 1858, died at his home, No. 46 Geer avenue Sunday morning at 2.15 o'clock after an illness with pneumonia and plurisy. Mr. Brittin was the son of William Jackson Brittin and Helen M. Howel! Brittin. He was married in William Jackson Brittin and Helen M. Howel! Brittin. He was married in 1883 to Henrietta M. Clark of Madison, N. J. There were born to this union three children. Sadle Elmer Brittin, who died in 1897, Raymond Clark Brittin and Caroline Irene Brittin. Mr. Brittin came to work in the Norwich Cutlery when the shop was started in November, 1889. He was always a faithful employe, doing for others to the extent of neglecting his own health. He took much interest in his home and at the cutlery plant had worked up to the position of head inspector. He will be greatly missed that only in his family circle but by a host of admiring friends.

John Couchman.

John Couchman. Join Couchman, 23, son of Henry and Genevieve Couchman of New York, died in this city Friday morn-ing, after an illness of several months. The body was sent to New York for

burial.

John Arthur McDeugald.

The death of John Arthur McDougald occurred at his home on Summer street at 1 o'clock this (Monday) morning, following an illness of one week's duration with pneumonia. Mr. McDougald was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. McDougald and was born in this city 42 years ago. In 1914 he was united in marriage with Miss Dora Green of Plainfield.

Mr. McDougald was a meat cutter by trade being with John V. Reynolds for a time and later manager of the meat department at the Mohican store and at the time of his death was in charge of the meat department at the Atlantic and Pacific store. He was a member of the Norwich Lodge of Eliks and the Odd Fellows.

Besides his wife he is survived by one brother, Harry L. McDougald of Perkins place. John Arthur McDougald.

FUNERAL

William T. Lane. William T. Lane.

With many relatives and friends in attendance the funeral of William T. Lane was held at his late home on Perkins avenue Sunday afternoon. Rev. E. S. Worcester, paster of the Broadway Congregational church, officiated. There were many beautiful floral forms grouped about the casket. The body will be sent to Enfield, Conn., today by Undertakers Church & Allen for burial. Members of the immediate tamily will accompany the body.

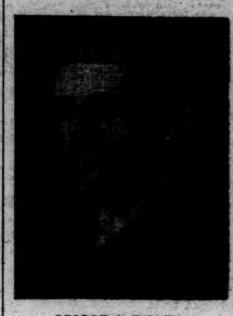
WEDDING. Swan-Stimpson.

In Preston City Saturday afternoon at the parsonage of the Baptist church in that place, Charles E. Swan of North Stoniaston was united in marriage with Miss Mabel J. Stimpson of Ledyard. The ceremony was performed by Rev. F. W. Tholen in the presence of the groom's immediate family.

The cutover pine lands of Louisiana

Printers Observe Golden Anniversary

Norwich Typographical Union, No. 100 Rounds Out Fifty Years of History-Sixty-One Gathered Around Banquet Table at Wauregan House-Ambrose Higgins and Homer Bliss Only Charter Members Alive.



GEORGE A. RISLEY. (Teastmaster)

MANUFACTURING CO., INC.

Has Had Most Prosperous Year in Its History—Officers Re-elected — New Foundry in Operation.

The annual meeting of the board of directors of the United Metal, Manufacturing Company, Inc., was held at the company's office in this city on Saturday.

The audit of the company's operations for the year 1916 rendered by the Perley Morse Co., certified public accountants of New York city, as well as reports of the president, trease the song and speech, wit and eloquence, looking back at a half century of achievement and confident of as successful a future, Norwich Typographical Union No. 190, celebrated the friteth anniversary of its organization Saturday night with a banquet at the Wauregan House. Of the twelve printers who signed the charter in 1867 but two survive, Ambrose Higgins of Jewett City and Homer Bliss of Plainfield. The oldest living member of the union is Alfred S. Curtiss of Norwich, who was present. Mr. Higgins, hale and hearty, was also present, but Mr. Bliss, unable to attend. gins, hale and hearty, was also pres-ent, but Mr. Bliss, unable to attend, sent a letter of regret which was read. President George A. Risley of the lo-cal union acted as toastmaster. Swahn's orchestra furnished music. Following the welcoming address of President Risley the craftsmen and their invited guests discussed the fol-lowing excellent menu:

Martini Cocktail
of Tomato Belleview—En
Tasse
Flake Wafers Olives

Darne of Salmon-a l' Admiral Pommes Brabant
Roast Turkey—Sage Dressing
ranberry Sauce
New Potatoes Rissole

Peas En Croustade
Peas En Croustade
Banquet Rolls
Bottled Beer
Golden Gate Salad
ch Cream—Assorted Flavors
Assorted Fancy Cakes
Demi-Tasse French Demi-Tasse

Alfred S. Curtiss, taking for his subject, Norwich Typographical Union No. 100, giving the reasons for which it was organized and the principles for which it has stood during the past half century, spoke as follows:

The Norwich Typographical union was instituted March 2d, 1867. It had its inception in the conviction prevail-



GEORGE B. NEIBERT

otic condition existing when each was for himself and not necessarily for anyone else.

anyone cise.

After several preliminary meetings, a permanent organization was effected and a constitution was adopted prefaced by the following declaration:

"We, printers of Norwich, claiming that a concentration of our efforts is necessary for the attainment and preservation of an adequate value for our labor, and that a frequent assembling of those who work at the art of printing, and an interchange of opinions, must be productive of beneficial results and tend to bring members of the craft into close and enduring ties of friendship, deem it essential for these purposes to organize this society, and do poses to organize this society, and do nereby enact, declare and establish the collowing as our constitution and rules

of future government."
The fundamental idea of the union is expressed in the motto engraved upon the heal of the union: "Juncta Juvant," United They Assist. In this spirit its affairs have been conducted from the beginning.

beginning.

In due time a charter was procured from the National Typographical union, as it was at that time, and became recognized and known as "the Norwich Typographical union, No. 106."

The national bedy in 1869 changed its title to International Typographical union of North America, it having in the meantime extended its jurisdiction over the various local unions which had been organized in the Dominion of Canada. This union has ever remained loyal to the principles while subject to the laws of the International union, and has contributed its full quota of funds has contributed its full quota of funds

has contributed its full quota of funds for its support.

A kindly feeling has been at all times cultivated among the membership, and no brother in distress has appealed to their sympathy in vain. In their relations with their employers they have sought to maintain a mutual respect and good will. While insisting upon what they considered their just due, they have not asked for nor expected more.

Now in completing the first

Now, in completing the first half century of its existence, the union can look back upon its history with a good-degree of satisfaction. If there have been difficulties they have been surmounted and have left no marks to

show where they have been. If there have been differences, they have passed away, and it is well that they be not now remembered.

This auspicious ending of the first half century of the existence of the Norwich Typographical union may well serve as the beginning of the second half, to which the members may look forward with confidence and high hopes and trust that when a completed century shall have elapsed it will find its members then as now feintillating the light of ages into the dark places of the earth.

inght of ages into the dark places of the earth.

Following Mr. Curtiss' address John Trankla spoke on the Union Printers' Home, describing, it as a refuge for the incapacitated printer, in the heart of the Rockies, made possible by the gen-srosity of George W. Childs, Anthony J. Drexel and the contributions of

union printers.

Charles L. Tracy, in response to the toast. Our Employers, spoke of them as always considerate for the welfare of their employes—the peers of master printers wherever found. An Employer's Views.

An Employer's Views.

William H. Oat, the next speaker, told of the conditions of newspapers when the union was founded compared with conditions today. In part Mr. Cat spoke as folows:

When this union was organized in 1867 there were two daily, two weekly, and one monthly papers in Norwich—the Daily Advertiser, the Norwich Morning Bulletin, the Weekly Aurora, the Weekly Courier and the Home Gazette. The dailles were four page papers, with ten or eleven columns of reading matter and seventeen or eighteen columns of advertisements. The wage scale was probably 35 cents a thousand ems, although I can find no record of it. This gave the average compositor about \$2.80 a day. In those days the compositor had to work all night on the morning paper and throw in his case the next afternoon, making many more hours' work than is necessary today with the modern linotype.

A number of years after the union

inotype.
A number of years after the union A number of years after the union was organized, as a boy, I entered the business. At that time William D. Manning was the foreman of the job room, and William H. Hovey was foreman of the composing room. William N. Andrew, John Trankla and Fred Manning were in the job room. In the composing room were A. S. Curtiss, A. A. Sparks, Daniel Tracy, D. T. Roath, William H. Eagles, John Fowler, Charles McCarthy, E. B. Armstrong, Sammie Sampson, and Tommis Robinson was the printer's devil. John Trankla, Senior, was the pressman, his job being the softest one in the business. He began about nine o'clocket night, ran the boiler and engine, besides running the regular edition.

et night, ran the boiler and engine, besides running the regular edition.
William D. Manning's reputation as
a master printer reached beyond the
borders of Connecticut. He had the
other soft job, arriving at the office
early and not leaving until all the rest
had gone, when he started for home
with enough proofs to keep him busy
half or all night. Indeed, these two
men deserved pensions.

Mr. Oat also told of the early days
of the trade when the tramp printer
was a permanent fixture of the newspaper business. Today the tramp
printer has disappeared.

paper business. Today the tramp printer has disappeared.

He spoke of the efficiency of the modern days and that the efficiency was explained in one word—competition. Mr. Oat gave several humorous incidents which have come under his motive in the newspaper husiness. In ing at the time among the men working at the time among the men working at the printers' trade that their common interests would be better served by an organized union, by means of which uniform rules and regulations could be established, than by the cha-

strength used in one evening's is sufficient to lift 21 tons. Foremost Organization of Crafts. John F. Murphy, secretary of the New England Typographical Union, said that no local union in New England has cost the international organization less money than No. 100. In looking back young men of today cannot appreciate the difficulties of olden days in the printing trade. The I. T. U. is the foremost organization of crafts in this country. Today its unions are run on an efficiency plan. A card index system is in use, showing the status of every printer. In the ing the status of every printer. In the past the custom was to organize the printers in a town and then go up against the employers with their propagators. against the employers with their pronosition. Today they go first to the
employers and by convincing them
that unionism is to the mutual advantage of both sides, secure the cooperation of the employers in organizing.
Mr. Murphy said the New England
Typographical Union was the first labor organization in the country to establish an employment bureau. It has
abolished abuses in the application
system. By their persistency the
members of the union have improved
conditions in many New England citlies, among other things doing away
with the intermittent employment of
women in Boston. The apprentice system must be improved and a boy must
have some natural adaptability for the

have some natural adaptability for the Since 1906 the life of the printer has Since 1906 the life of the printer has been prolonged seven years by improving sanitary conditions. The pension system and death benefits have been of great advantage.

Miss Viola Seymour and Henry Fontaine entertained the diners with a very pleasing song and dance sketch. They were warmly applauded.

From Devil to Editor. George A. Sturdy of New London, veteran newspaperman, who knows the trials and joys (sic) of the business from A to Izzard, responded to the toast Four Decades of Newspaper Building. He toid of his experiences in various capacities from devil to editor. His amusing anecdotes and reminiscences were heard with appreciation.



FRANK A. WILSON

I. T. U. gives a convincing answer to the famous painting Am I My Broth-er's Keeper? Rugene B. Armstrong, speaking of Reminiscences, told in an entertaining way of many happenings of the long

ago.

Joseph Sheridan and Carl Lyons rendered several pleasing soles which were warmly applauded.

The seating arrangement was in the form of a hollow square in the center of which was a bank of palms and ferns. The tables were handsomely decorated with out flowers and ferns. The decorations were by Geduldig. Swahn's orchestra furnished music during the evening.

Swahn's orchestra furnished music during the evening.
Auld Lang Syne, sung by the sixtyone present, closed one of the most delightful events in the history of the Norwich Typographical Union, No. 100.
The charter members follow: A. B. Cranston*, W. S. Baker*, W. H. Hovey*, Homer Bliss, Eben Gordon*, James H. Hoyt*, William N. Andrew*, Albert A. Sparks*, Ambrose Higgins, James H. Elsbree*, Alfred G. Head*, A. C. Malcolim*.

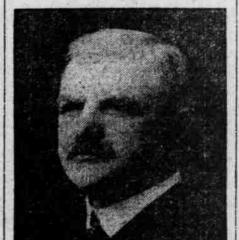
A. C. Malcolm*.

The officers of the union comprise George A. Risley, president; John Trankla, vice president: George B. Neibert, secretary; Frank A. Wilson, treasurer; Peter E. Flynn, sergeantat-arms. The Banquet Committees. The banquet committees were as fol-

lows:
General Chairman—George A. Risley.
Banquet—John Trankla, James N.
Burdick, Eugene B. Armstrong.
Charles J. Riordon. Burdick, Eugene B. Armstrong.
Entertainment—Charles J. Riordon,
William F. Metzzer, James H. Hankins, Perry H. Corning.
Invitation—Frank A. Wilson, Tracy
R. Burdick, Julius E. Tuttle.
Finance—George B. Neibert, John B.
Gallivan, Peter E. Flynn.
Reception—George A. Risley, John
Trankla, George B. Neibert, Frank A.
Wilson. Wilson. Decorations — Perry H. Corning, Tracy R. Burdick, William F. Metz-

Tracy R. Burdick, William F. Metzger.

The master printers in Norwich are
The Eulletin Company, Pullen Publishing Company, Milo R, Waters, Joseph
D. Harris, John H. Bell.
Following is a list of the members of
the Norwich Tygographical Union:
William C. Amburn, Eugene R. Armstrong, John H. Bell, James N. Burdick, Tracy R. Burdick, George W.
Carter, Alexis W. Charnetski, Robert
Clowes, Perry H. Corning, Alfred S.
Curtiss, William H. Eagles, Peter E.
Flynn, John B. Gallivan, James H.
Hankins, Joseph D. Harris, Walter R.
Haun, Charles E. Manning, Fred E. Haun, Charles E. Manning, Fred E. Manning, William F. Metzeer, George B. Nelbert, Charles J. Riordon, George A. Risley, William M. Savage, William A. Hisley, William M. Savage, William Sevmour, Thomas Sharvan, John Sher-tock, Frunk V. Smith, Eugene F. Sul-livan, Charles L. Tracy, John Trankla, Grant Troland, Julius E. Tuttle, Milo R. Waters, Frank A. Wilson. Registered apprentices are: Reginald



Pardy, Otis Wight, Linus Charnetski, Harry R. Jervis, E. Maurice Gay. On the honorary roll appear the fol-lowing names: W. O. Robson, S. B. Bulkeley, Alvan B. Fuller, James F. Bulkeley, Alvan B. Fuller, James F. Forsyth, Homer Bliss, James H. Hoyt, Frank S. Aldrich, Frank Tourtellot, Joshua Barstow, George W. Childs, Edward Browne, James L. Wheeler, George H. Sturdy, Thomas A. Robinson, Albert A. Sparks, Eugene Sullivan, John R. Fowler, John H. Cun-

SINNER GAINS NOTHING Glory of His Gains Soon Fades and He

There was a large attendance at the F Lenten service in St. Patrick's church Sunday evening when Rev. Fr. McGon-

CUMMINGS & RING Funeral Directors and Embalmers

337 MAIN STREET Opposite Post Office hone 238-2 Lady Assistant

worth the price? Let us consider for a moment. All that we are and ever hope to be are the gifts of God and He rewards us for our obedience with the promise of life eternal. It was for us that He suffered and all this we trampel underfoot. Parents who have children know their feelings when their children disobey. What must be the feeling of God when His children disobey? The faithful should show their gratitude to God. Fight the good fight and stand for righteousness regardless. You may be tempted but if you are faithful you will defeat the dewil and his devices. If tempted to commit a mortal sin, resist with all the power that God has given yos, for if you den't your reward will be destruction.

O Salutaris was rendered by John Sullivan, and Micholas Spellman sang Tantum Lego during the service.

REAL ESTATE CHANGES, Sixty-Eight Pieces of Property Have Changed Hands During the Past Six Weeks.

A total of sixty-eight pieces of real estate changed hands in Norwich during the past six weeks according to the records filed with Town Clerk Charles S. Holbrook. The changes vere as follows: Edwin B. Duchette to Richard O.

Libbey 1-5 interest Chestnut street, M. J. Huling to T. E. and M. E. Babcock, land and buildings 19 Thames street. Heirs Denis and Elizabeth O'Brien to A. and B. Zicarello. Iand and buildings 68 North Main street, Herman Mueller to city of Norwich, land and buildings, Thames street

Herman Mueller to city of Norwich, land and buildings, Thames street. Norwich Land Improvement corporation to F. and Ellen Diffley, land on Geer avenue. Elizabeth and Mary E. Sheffield to Della H. Balley, land and buildings 217 Central avenue.

Norwich Land & Improvement Corporation to E. K. Manning, land on Geer avenue; Dani. L. Jones to C. M. Exley, land and buildings, Thames street; P. & D. Dwojakowski to B. Cwiklenski, land Oakridge street; W. F. Gleason to V. Wawrzynowicz, lota 59 and 66 Thames View Manor; H. & M. Rutkovski to M. J. Huling, land and buildings, 24 Avery street; J. C. Averill, tr., to James L. Case, land and buildings, 65 Warren street; J. C. Averill, tr., to James L. Case, land and buildings, F7 Warren street; estate G. M. Hyde to Ella J. Hyde, land and buildings, East Side; estate F. F. Baldwin to Mary E. Baldwin, land and buildings, Canterbury turnpike; J. L. Williams to Wm. H. Hopkins, land and buildings, Thames street; R. H. & E. H. Gaylord to Wilbur S. Alling, land and buildings, Thames street; R. H. & E. H. Gaylord to Wilbur S. Alling, land and buildings, Corner Main and Shetucket streets; estate Rome Adams to Caroline A. Adams, land and buildings. tucket streets; estate Rome Adams to Caroline A. Adams, land and buildings Laurel Hill avenue; estate C. E. Monroe to Frank A. Monroe, three-quarter interest 502 Main street.

Estate Vine S. Stetson to Wm. C. Young, one-half interest, Stetson street; estate Jos. C. Worth to Daniel Day, land and buildings, Taitville; Amable Desiandes to Mary E. Menard, land and buildings, Tatville; Norwica Land improvement Corporation to

Land Improvement Corporation to Frank Lovell, land Summit street; estate A. J. Gurley to G. W. Carroll, land and buildings off North Main street: George W. Carroll to Martin Rozycki, George W. Carroll to Martin Rozycki, land and buildings off North Main street: Plainfield Land & Building Co. to Princess Anne Co., land Fairview Heights; Amen Abraham to City of Norwich, land and buildings Thames street; R. C. Marsan to Louis Markow, land and buildings, 13 and 15 Pond street: estate N. G. Gilbert to Mary Ring, land and buildings, 49 Broad street; C. Morgan Williams to Geo. W. Carroll land and buildings, 17 Lincoln street; C. Morgan Williams to Geo. W. Carroll, land and buildings, 17 Lincoln avenue: Estate Jeremiah Haley to Chas. T. Wilson, lots 13, 14, 15 and 15 West End Park; Est. A. L. Potter & Co. to Stella Tarnoski, seven lots Potter Manor: estate Frank Potter to Stella Tarnoski, seven lots Potter Manor: estate Frank Potter Manor: estate Frank Potter Manor: Bessie I. Taintor to Annie E. Meehan, land and buildings, 49-51 Freeman avenue: Norwich Land Improvement Corporation to C. H. G.

Meehan, land and buildings, 49-51
Freeman avenue; Norwich Land Improvement Corporation to C. H. G.
Gardner, land Summit Park: Mary E.
Tribeault to William H. Willacy, one-third interest in 192 Roosevelt avenue;
Elizabeth J., Smith to William H. Will.
acy, one-third interest in 192 Roosevelt avenue;
Elizabeth J., Smith to William H. Will.
acy, one-third interest in 192 Roosevelt avenue;
Elizabeth J., Smith to William H. Will.
acy, one-third interest in 192 Roosevelt avenue;
Elizabeth J., Smith to William H. Will.
acy, one-third interest in 192 Roosevelt avenue;
Elizabeth J., Smith to William H. Will.
acy, one-third interest in 192 Roosevelt avenue;
Michael Levine to City of Norwich, land and buildings on Thames street: Am. J. & M. D. Foley, land and buildings, 22
Fountain street; J. and M. A. Skelly to J. & M. Kane, land and buildings, 24
Fountain street; J. and M. A. Skelly to J. & M. Kane, land and buildings, 24
Fountain street; J. and M. A. Skelly and buildings, 24
Fountain street; J. and M. A. Skelly and buildings, 24
Fountain street; State Byroa Boardman to City of Norwich, land and buildings, 24
Fountain street; State Byroa Boardman to City of Norwich, land and buildings, 24
Fountain street; State Byroa Boardman to City of Norwich, land and buildings, 24
Fountain street; State Byroa Boardman to City of Norwich, land and buildings, 24
Fountain street; Parick Sullivan to Mary A.
Sullivan, land and buildings 21
Thames street; Michael Levine to Joseph Car. T. Turner Behrisch t Rogers avenue. Car. E. K. Burnham to Joanna B.

se editor. His amusing anecdotes and reminiscences were heard with appreciation.

While Mr. Sturdy found it good to be in such an atmosphere of Joy, and good fellowship, yet to him there was a tinge of sadness connected with the occasion. Many old faces were missing and milestohes see the spoke of old the same of the sam